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Amusements To-Night. NATIONAL THEATRE-" The Passing Regiment," FORC'S OPERS HOUSE-" Under Ton's Cable." MASONIC TEMPLES-Union Veteran Corps' Pair.

The Political Calm. Let us talk about the political weather. There is a marked absence of storms in these days. We are not admonished by any political Vennor to look for high winds or thunder and lightning "about this time." To some minds this is a grievance for which they are disposed to hold the President responsible. What is the use of having a President who just calmly allows the affairs of the Nation to simmer instead of bringing them to a boiling condition? It is true that the laws are being executed, and that in every branch the public business is being transacted with fidelity. True, the vacancies in office are filled with reasonable promptitude, and by worthy men of the Republican political faith. But that is all very humdrum. We must have some startling sensations and dramatic effects. We are accustomed to these exhibitions, and we are waiting for the curtain to go up. The Adminisitation is too quiet. There are so many able men who could show the President how to be President if only he would call on them. He may have some notions in his own head about this, and of course some may argue that he is bound to do nothing except upon his own judgment. But then if his judgment does not impel him to stir things up, and pass things around, and make a fuss, how shall we know that we have a President?

Presidents there have been who gave us something to talk about. Tyler vetoed the pet measure of his party-the bill to recharter the United States Bank-almost at the beginning of his Administration. This raised a hubbub. Polk declared that "war existed" with Mexico because that government repelled what she deemed an invasion of her soil. This Republican party a necessity, and the furiously under the Administration of that mild statesman. Pierce gave us blasts from hell when he tied Freedom and Slavery together, like two cats by their tails, and hung them across the clothesline in Kansas to see which could scratch the hardest. There was excitement for you. No dead calm like this, And then dignified James Buchanan. What fun he gave the sensation-loving people when he undertook to discipline Mr. Douglas and others who opposed the affort to force the Lecompton constitution upon the people of Kansas. No complaint of duliness in his term. He got up so much steam that he bursted the Union's boiler. With all these examples before him, cannot our President relieve ns of the tedium of a merely orderly, methodical, and administrative govern-

To come down to later years, Lincoln came in under circumstances which were themselves terrible and filled with exciting elements. Johnson knocked Congress over the mazard, and rode the gale as witches are reputed to ride in the air on broomsticks. No want of noise and tumult in his day. Grant was voted a failure the first year of his term by those who wanted a political President. He experimented with civil-service reform, and was considered a very goodish sort of person by as fastidious a critic as Georgina Wilhelmina Curtis. His was an awfully calm Administration at the start, but Tipton and Sumner, Fenton and Trumbull, Greeley and Schurz, and other enterprising persons came in later with lights and music, and merry was the dance. The second term of Grant was relieved of monotony by Mr. Blaine's credit-mobilier inrestigation, followed by a dozen mud battles, with which the Executive had nothing to do, but which reflected credit upon his Administration to the extent that they relieved the times from that derly transaction of the public business. Even the mild and, as one might say, the watery Administration of Hayes was not wholly without sprightliness. His dicker with Hampton for the Federal end of south Carolina, which he already had, in exchange for the State end, which had been yoted to Chamberlain, gave cause for exciting discussion; and the energy of his measures for tearing the founda tions from under the political edifice of Louisiana cannot be overrated when we consider how tenaciously the Packard government clung to life as against every other enemy. No, there was no dead calm under Mr. Hayes at the outset. His tour was alone worth the price paid for his admission to the presidential office.

If all these examples can not instruct the President how to break the present monotony there is a way which would speedily bring that result. If the President were to take the ground that all who agreed with him at Chicago were indicate great Republican gains. The right, and that all who differed with him Republicans in Saratoga Springs elected.

And now Kentucky has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever, and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the fever and proposes a raid on the feedback has got the feedback has g right, and that all who differed with him Republicans in Saratoga Springs elected

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, were wrong; if he were to decide that their supervisor by one hundred and Published daily (Sundays excepted) by the Whose support could not be counted on MATIONAL REPLECAN PRINTING COMPANY, for him in 1884; if he were to assume the whose support could not be counted on the last election of nearly three hundred. hostility of certain men and open a quarrel with them on the ground that if he did not begin it they would; if he should use the Democrats in the Senate to make up an Administration party, from which epublican Senators were to be excluded; if he should issue letters of marque to political and journalistic buccaneers to sail the political seas and do all possible harm to the unarmed vessels of those they either envied or hated; if, in short, he would wage such war upon Republicans who opposed Grant's nomination in 880 as some of these a year ago wanted to see waged on those who favored that nomination, there would be no lack of

activity-no calm in politics. But what Stalwart Republican would give his voice for such a policy? It is the dory of General Arthur's Administration thus far that it has not sought to aggrandize any set of men in the party. It would be a mistake if greedy factionists who hate the President were made strong by too generous an estimate of their character, or too absolute immunity from observation. There is great repression of feeling just now among elements of deep antagonisms. Let us hope that much of this feeling may yield to time and to calm judgment. The President is generous and wise to ignore old factional differences between Republicans, but it is the part of wisdom also to observe with care those opponents who are not equally generous and whose antecedents teach that they

crouch but to spring. The present political calm has a healthy oasis. The President is simply attending to the public business. The country and the Republican party best thrive on re-

The Bradlaugh Predicament.

That was a close vote by which the House of Commons refused to adopt an amendment to the Bradlaugh resolution to allow that much-elected member to affirm instead of swear to do his duty as legislator-242 ayes to 257 navs. Bradaugh is an infidel, and his refusal originally to take the oath was rather respectful than otherwise to the House. It seems to have been so regarded, if we may judge by the refusal of the House subsequently to allow him to take it. He said he could not honestly swear by the Deity, in whom he did not believe. "Wrong," said the House. "Then I will take it," said the changeful Bradlaugh. "You shall not do so now," said the equally changeful House. And at last this conscientious infidel, who does not believe in conscience, declared himself a member of the House by a trick of repeating the oath to himself and kissing a copy of the Testament. Upon this the outraged House, declaring that he is not a member, expels him as a member. And now the question is forced upon the House whether a religious test-oath can be imosed under which a constituency can e deprived of representation unless they conform to the opinions of the House as to the religious views which a representative should entertain. Truly crankism is not confined to the Western Hemisphere.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CORRHILL, in his etter to the Western Union Telegraph Company, in relation to the mysterious publication of Whitelaw Reid's midnight dispatch bossing President Garfield, says: It will readily appear that a copy of the message may have been procured in several methods. Mr. Beid's amanuensis may have made a copy of it without Mr. Beid's knowledge; it may have been copied in the telegraph office in New York, or

deamed an invasion of her soil. This nade things lively. Fillmore surrendered to the slave power, thereby making the Republican party a necessity and the Republican party a necessity, and the fugitive slave law at once did away with all political stagnation. The pot boiled others. They are all mere possibilities. The copy was certainly procured through a gross violation of faith on the part of some one intrusted with the message or else stolen from the wires; but I an find nothing in the transaction which would ubject the parties to punishment under the riminal laws of the District.

It will be seen that the astute District Attorney, after stating that all the theories are "mere possibilities," proceeds to solemnly affirm that" the copy was certainly procured through a gross violation of faith on the part of some one interested with the message, or else stolen from the wires." Upon what fact does the District Attorney base such a conclusion, especially when he preceded it with the statement that all the theories are "mere possibilities?" The Tribune editorially gives the District Attorney a rap on the knuckles by the following:

When Mr. Corkbill had found that the crim tws of the District provided no punishment for the transaction his duty ended, and his success tions as to the various ways in which the dispatch might have reached the public are therefore purely extra-official.

While larger vessels may venture more, Light-draught crafts should keep near shore.

"J. C. G. K." ATTEMPTS to show in the Post that there is no necessity for legislation to restrict Chinese immigration, for the reason that the increase of that portion of our population is very small. He should have stated in his communication that the reason why the increase of Asiatics in this country is moderate is because of the collisions which seem inevitable when the two races meet, and which the Federal Government views with as much composure as do the States of the Pacific. Violence should not be left to regulate Chinese immigration. Only a few days ago the great Chinese houses of San Francisco sent to China a strong appeal to their countrymen to stay at home. They feared the consequences of an increased immigra-There had been no violence, but the intense feeling of the people seemed to alarm them, even in the absence of dull quietude which accompanies the or, any unlawful demonstration. Those who violate laws and break the peace should be punished; but what wisdom is there in creating a chronic state of disorder by permitting the importa-tion of cheap laborers solely in the interests of the mercenary, when China has agreed to their exclusion.

Wa have a communication from Congressman Oates, of Alabama, in reply to statements in this paper concerning the debt of his State. It will appear in our double sheet on Saturday.

How year humorous it is to say that the name of "Frelinghuysen" is "truly imposing." Were it not so the Post would not have put it of upon its readers in a funny-graph.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN is about to publish a etter on the occasion of the birthday of Andrew Jackson, A. J. so reminds S. J. of himself, you know.

no man ought to be appointed to office seventy-five majority. This is a gain over

The Queen in Public. To the Edillor of Tau Republican: Your correspondent, under the signature of "The Widow of an Irish Patriot," is, I suspect, the patriot isimself. He is equally misinformed or mistaken as to the distance any one can approach the Queen of England in public as he appears to be on the subject of the grant to a member of the royal family on his marriage. The guard attend-aut on the passage of the Queen from the waiting-room to the ratiway carriage is simply a single file. and the priximity of any of her subjects is so close that he can reach over their shoulders and touch Her Majesty's garments. I do not know how a hang-dog countenance might be regarded by the guard which is placed on the line to prevent her being interrupted by zealous loyalists, ever anxious to greet and voelferonsly welcome her presone. The grant to the royal offspring is a time-honored custom, and deservedly so, since the sovereign, on an occasion of great national distress from the dearth of employment and the failure of the crops, relivequished their hereditary family property to aid the nation in its dire existency. The formal application for the usual grant would follow the marriage, whether the assessin os the widow-patriot had not appeared upon the stage—the one with his builter loaded pistol, the other with his so her ignorant "hooditum" monesses. I have often seen the Queen in public, and speak of what I have witnessed.

NOT A PATRIOT'S WIDOW. and the proximity of any of her subjects is so

The following letter was recently sent by Mrr. Lantry's agent to a provincial manager, who hasagent called. The biggest thing of the year."

My DEAR SIR: Yours of yesterday to hand. Mrs. Langiry's terms are oper-cent to all managers, she minding nothing except becaute to all managers, and the state of the service of the ser

A Lively Adventuress. A young woman who was brought up at Bradford, anada, without any knowledge of her father and mother, was finally taken to an insane asylum, from which she escaped and became an adventures of he dime novel character. Pirstshe figured as an "es esped nun," and found locturing in that capacity very profitable. Then she was a persecuted sunt from the Protestant fold, and found that a very successful investment. Then she was a returned missionary from China, where she had achieved great success in building up the Lord's kingdom. After this she tried to clope with a fourteen-year-old boy, the heir of considerable property. Then she declined into a consumptive, deceiving, by means of a red clemical thid in her check, the physicalan themselves, who thought she was subject to hemorrhages. She has been a frequent guest at Rideau Hall, the residence of Lord Lorne, and was detected just in time to prevent her marriage with a rich and brilliant lawyer of Oliawa.—Detroll*Free Irress. caped nun," and found lecturing in that capacity

From a Democratic Standpoint

Quite true. It is one of the President's chief characteristics. For confirmation strong as proofs of Holy Writ ask certain of the Half-Breeds; it is not necessary to name them. Loudest in denuncia-tion of him before he was President, they were on of him before he was President, they were the first to prostrate themselves before him as resident and extend their caps for a pittance, to wonder Mr. Arrhur remembers the persons the tau made manifest their utter lack of manifeed. It was Lady Biessington who said Memory seldom falls when its office is to show as the tombs of our buried hopes." In the present instance the President appears to be calling the theution of these Half-Breeds to the fait church-rard where their dead hopes lie buried. It isn't, o be sure, very merciful in Mr. Arthur, but "mercy urns her back on the unmerciful."—Continual Laguirer.

A Manifestation of tirlef. "Yes," sniffed Mr. Winterbotham, as Mr. Woth-rspoon poured out his consolation in a torrent. Yes, it's a great bereavement. Were you at the funeral?" "Certainly, my poor boy," replied the sympathetic Wotherspoon. "She looked natural," sighed Mr. Winterbotham, wiping his eyes. "She sighed Mr. Winterbotham, wiping his eyes. "She was a good wife, and I sincerely mourn her loss. Did you notice how I took on at the fineral? Wasn't I all broke up." "You were indeed," assented Mr. Wotherspoon. "I never folk so sorry for a man in my 'life!" and Mr. Wotherspoon wring his friend's hand, "Did you go to the cemetery." Inquired Mr. Winterbotham after a pause. "No, dear boy. I had another engagement. Wanted to go, but couldn't." "I'm sorry." retorted Mr. Winterbotham, with a shade of disappointment. "You ought to have gone to the cemetery. I raised h—I at the grave."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The court said that the setting and obering for sale were separate branches, and any one con-nected with either branch is acting in yielation of the law, and it was clearly shown that the defend-ant offered for sale these goods, and he would have to impose a fine of \$20% or slavy days. An appeal was noted and bonds fixed at \$400.

How American Girls Kiss,

The Maine girl, tall and ruddy, kisses as though she were taking an impression in the chewing-gum of her native State. The Massachusetts girl kisses in the Greek style, flavored with brown kisses in the Greek style, flavored with brown bread. The New York girl goes at it as if she were dabbling in a Wall street speculation. The kiss of the New Jersey girl is flery as a teste of applejack, better known as Jersey lightning. Little Delaware's girls are as soft as the peaches which grow there. A Maryland kiss is rich and intey as a tertapin stew. In the Old Dominion you are met with a genuius hospitality; the cirls kies as though they wanted you to stay. The Olio girl is described as possessing the comprehensive qualities of the Ohio man—she wants all she can get and gets all she can. A Louisiana kiss is said to be like eating sugar cane, while North Carolina girls stick like tar.—Akanta Chardinton.

Mr. Coukling's Nomination. It may not be possible to entirely retrieve the sin-cular mistake of Mr. Conkilne's nomination, which must always remain a had presented in the can argely atone for it, and the more promptly he does to the more saidly by the more promptly he does to the more saidly by the continue have fell for time and would like to continue to Red.—New Yor York

We can imagine the struggle going on under Mr. George Jones' waistcoat to get back to re-specting Chester A. Arthur. Tug away, man, Think of the efforts it has cost folks to respect you, and, what is worse, the result of those efforts.

Richellen.

The renowned title of Richellen is borne to-day by a widow of twenty-two and her infant son, ged seven. The late Duke died at thirty-two aged seven. The late Duke died at thirty-two. He had quiet tastes, and was very much respected. The dukedom is one of those inheritable by female (in default of male) heirs, or it would long since have been extinct. The late Duke thus inherited it. He tound himself with means quite inadequate to support his position, and made a marriage, which seems to have been quite as much for love as for money, with Mile. Helm, an attractive young lady of Jewish origin.

An "Organ."
"Young Subscriber" wants to know "what is an
gan?" It is the opposition paper, my son; the organ? It is the opposition paper, my sun; the vite and trucking sheet through whose venomous maw, fetid with vice and festering with the loathsome corruption in which it daily wallows, the other party, blistered with the hingue-spat of political lepricay, sewers the noisone alth of its pestitential ideas. Gur-rill That's what an organ is, my boy. Our own paper is a Festicas and Gutspoken Champion for the Truth. You may have noticed that.—Burlington Hackeys.

A Short Catechism. Is Mr. Tennyson's newfpoem about the Charge of the Heavy Brigade a great poem? No, it is not a great poem.

No, it is not a great-poem. Why is it not a great poem? Decame it is dull, labored, cloursy, and desti-ute of imagination. No poem can be great that a dragged out of the author's brain by main trength and awkwardness.—New Yort Sun, Rhen and Hear.

Mile. Rhon was in Boston. She patronized the Soldiers' Bazaar suring the closing exercises un-der the escort of Colonel Nathan Appleton, Longfellow's neptiew, and in looking for places some one proposed that they should go to the "rear gallery." What's said the delighted lady, "the Rhea gallery! Has there been a gallery named

We wonder if there is anything Rescoe Conkiling can do short of dying that would please his one-mics. They were very mad when he was nominated an associate justice on the Supreme bench, and now they are mad because he does not accept the place. Queer world—queer people in it.—

Troy Times.

Kicked.

Micked.

A Californian gave a poor family 8500 worth of provisions and fuel, and then, dressing up as a beggar, he went around to the house and asked for a bite to est. He was promptly kicked off the stops.—Defroit Samkay School Garette.

Hopeful for the South.

CONGRESSIONAL

PROCEEDINGS IN BOTH HOUSES.

A Bill for Refunding Certificates-Certification of Checks-The Chinese Bill-A Statue Chief Justice Marshall-Mississippi Sufferers.

Mr. Sherman reported from the Pinance Com-mittee the following original bill, which went to the calendar:

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inking find.

Mr. McDill presented memorials of the lowal egislature for an appropriation of not less than 1,000,000 for the improvement of the Missouri tiver between Sloux City, lowa, and St. Charles, No., and relating to the title of the Des Moines River Lands.

Mr. Beek, from the Finance Committee, reported aromably, with an appendingent, his bill to munish Stor, and relating to the time of the Des Mothes River lands.

Mr. Beek, from the Finance Committee, reported favorably, with an amendment, his bill to punish the unlawful certification of checks by officers of national banks. The amendment extends the provision making the willful violation of the set of 1869 a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, so us to cover specifically a case in which any one "shall resort to any device or receive any fictificus obligation or pretended collateral in order to evade the provisions thereof." Mr. Beck gave notice of an amendment to the committee amendment striking out the words "fictitions" and "pretended."

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the Finance Committee was discharged from the consideration of the bill to cheapen transportation on railroads, and the same went to the Commerce Committee.

Mr. Bawes, from the Committee on Indian Affects, reported favorably, without amendment, the bill to accept and railty an agreement with the Crow Indians for the sale of a portion of their reservation in Montana required for the use of the Northern Pacific Hallroad Company.

Mr. George introduced a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War, in his discretion, to use benefits lents now possessed by the War Department to furnish temporary shelter to the distressed people driven from their homes by the Mississippi overflow. Passed.

Mr. Call introduced a resolution calling on the President for Information whether any representation has been made by the diplomatic representation of any part of her territory to Chili under existing circumstances, and whother any such statement was made with nuthority. Ordered to be printed.

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At tail-past one the Chinese bill was again taken up, and Messrs. Miller, Farley, Fair, Dawes, Stater, Teller, Jones of Nevada, and others debated the subject.

Mr. Frye introduced a bill for the relief of American shipping, and, in urging the special importance of the subject upon the Committee on Commerce, spoke of the discriminations made by our law in favor of foreign occan lines and against our conswise vessels.

Mr. Hawley raised the question of State and national faxation on vessels, and Mr. Frye responded that he had no question about the authority of the United States to exempt all ships engaged in the foreign trado from State or local taxes. He did doubt its authority to do this as to the coastwise vessels, and there was not the same reason for taking it off the latter, as these were largely haved at home, were registered where owned, and that if the temperal Government had the owner.

ian reported favorably, with amend

ments, the bill to regulate the licenses of vessels ensured in the coasting trade and sharles. He also introduced a bill to authorize the Du-linth and Winnebugo Railroad Company to extend its line through the Red Lake and Penblin reservations.

Mr. Frre introduced a bill identical with that presented by Mr. Money in the House for fast ocean sissamship small-zervice, &c.

The Senate (at 4.10) went into executive asseton, and (at 4.45) adjourned until to-morrow.

House of Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Neal, a bill was passed creating a local board of inspectors of hulls and boilers, to be located at Gallipolis, Ohio. On motion of Mr. Bingham, a joint resolution was passed granting the use of arms, tents, &c., at the encampment of the Grand Army of the

Republic on the battle-field of Gettysburg in July, 1882. Mr. Geddes asked leave to take from the Speaker's table the Senate bill appropriating \$20,000 for the erection of a statue of Chief-Justice John Marshall. The bill was passed. Mr. King offered a resolution directing the

retorted Mr. Winterbotham, with a shade of disappointment. "You ought to have gone to the cometery. I raised h—I at the grave."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Work of the License Inspector.

Henry C. Bull was charged by License Inspector. Raff in the Police Court yesterday with being an unlicensed commercial agent. Mr. Raff testified to finding the defendant solloit'ng orders for a spring mattreas last Tuesday. Mr. Lambert appeared for the defendant and held that his client was not amenable to the law, because he only exhibited the matresses and furnished parties with one for a week for trial, and if they decide to buy one he does not furnish the purchaser with the article or receive the price, which is done by another person. The court said that the selling and offering for sale were separate branches, and any one constant with client was not contributed to the law.

Mr. Valentine antagonized this with the agri-cultural appropriation bill, and raised the point of order that the teriff bill was not a privileged question under the rules.

Mr. Kasson stated that for lwo weeks the Com-nitiee on Ways and Means had yielded to the Committee on Appropriations; but he thought that the bill of which he had charge was much more important, in respect to the time of its, pas-sage, then the agricultural bill.

The House then, at 139 p. m., went into the Com-nities of the Whole (Mr. Robinson, of Massachu-setts, in the chair) on thu state of the Uniou, and nitice of the Whole (Mr. Robinson, of Massachu-etts, in the chair on the state of the Uniou, and Mr. Kasson called upthe tariff bill. Mr. Valentine again unable, his point of order hat the bill was entitled to no special privilege, as t was not a bill to raise revenue. After discussion the Chair sustained the point of

rder, and ruled that the bill for the appellutment if a tariff commission had not precedence under the raties to consideration at the present time. The agricultural appropriation bill was then aken up for consideration, Mr. Kasson stating hat though he would not now antagonize that though he would not now antagonize that oil, he would, when its consideration was combined (unless instructed otherwise by the Committee on Ways and Means), attempt to reach the ariff bill by moving to lay saids every bill before on the calendar. The amount appropriated by the agricultural appropriated by the agricultural appropriated bill is \$505,500, an accesse of \$11,350 over the appropriations of last ear, and a reduction of \$100,100 from the estimates.

stics.

After further discussion the committee (on moon of Mr. Moore) rese, and the Senate bill was
used authorizing the Secretary of War to use
spital tents for the relief of sufferers from the
craow of the Mississippi River.

The House then (at 5:10) adjourned.

Dr. M. Corn Bland's Reception.
Dr. Illand's parlors were crowded again Monday
hight by people of thought and culture, who enloyed the social rounion and the intellectual proamme equally well. After an hour of general oversation, Dr. T. A Bland called the house to conversation, br. T. A Binnd called the house to order and hardenessed Jerome C. Burnett, who read a poetle tribute to the late Colonel Meacham, Mrs. Quitton, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Woman's Indian Association, apicke of the work of her society. Professor R. C. Hobbs, of Indians, colonel Manypeny, of Ohio, and Lucinda B. Chandler, of Chicago, spoke briefly on the same abject. Lydia Tilion and J. L. McCreery read original poems of decided movit. Among the cuests we noted Compressions Rice, of Missouri Judge Maglen, of Florida: Colonel Coffu, of Kan-sas: Mr. McColgn, of Colorado, and Major Gibson of Iowa.

A Distinguished Traveler. Mr. Amand Goegg, a noted German traveler, is n the city and stopping at Meyer's Hotel, 472 remsylvania avenue. Mr. Goeggitook a prominent part during the revolution in the Grand Duchy of Raden in 1849, and was a member of the German people's parliament sitting at Frankforton-the-Main during that remarkable spech of modern German history. Mr. Goegg will remain here for several days yet, and previous to his departure will lecture under the auspices of the Counshia Turnversia upon South America, having just returned from a trip across the South American continent. In his appearance and manners the old revolutionist is quiet and dignified, and his bright, intelligent dark eyes contrast strongly with the well-bleached flowing hair and beard that indicate his advanced years. ennsylvania avenue. Mr. Goegg; took a promi

New Rules for the Redemption of Notes The following charges have been made in the regulations governing the issue and redemption of the currency and coins of the United States and the redemption of national bank incress. United States notes (allyor certificates and fractional poles) equaling or exceeding three-fifths of their original proportions are redeemable at their full face value. Fragments of United States notes, each constituting clearly one-half, but less than three-fifths, are redeemable at one half the full face value of whole notes or certificates, by an affidavit stating that the missing portion had been totally distroyed. Under the old regulations United States notes and silver certificates were redeemable by teaths and fractional currency by fifths. of the currency and coins of the United States and

A large Newfoundland dog went over the Ameri-in fall Thursday afternoon and had life enough left to get part way up the lee bridge. Friday morning the bridge broke up and he went sailing down of a cake of log under the rallway suspen-sion bridge, but the whirlpoof rapids broke up the ice, and, in spite of his brave attempt to swim ee, and, in spite of his brave attempt to swim ashore, he was swept away and drowned.

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